

15 Minutes

sufficient to give you most delicious tea biscuit using Royal Baking Powder as directed. A pure, true leavener.

GLORY ANN'S WEDDING JOURNEY.

"Pears to me," said Philury Corwin to her in valid sister, Rhody Ann. "Pears to me as if sothin unusual like was a-goin on to them Carteres. I seen the greatest lot o' fixin a-goin, there these last two days, an, I hear they got Mis. Darney up from King's Holler a-sewin. An, Mis. Carter boug two silvar plated napkin rings down to Collinses. I think I'll jest run across an, inquire, if you will watch them pies, I am that fieros to know if Glory Ann be resly a-goin, to marry that Philetus Antrim."

With a startling admonition concerning the pies, Philury started her tour of investigation.

"How be ye, Mis. Carter?", she inquired as she paused before the kitchen door and looked at that lady, who was busy baking sweet smelling cakes. Mrs. Carter looked up and, waving her flour covered arm toward a chair, said:

"Set, Philury. I be feelin' fair to mid-

"I see ye was havin' quite a lot a-goin on. But ye say Glory Ann is really

A wedding in the community was an event of no small occurrence. It was second only in importance to a funeral and no right minded person would think of missing "Glory Ann's wedding."

By 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the road in front of the red farmhouse was full of carriages, hitched to every available tree and fencepost.

"The bride elect was proud in the possession of a tableful of presents, which were displayed under the kitchen window, outside of which was hitched to one of the shutters a yearling calf, the gift of her father.

The gifts were varied in style, extending all the way from a brass lamp sent by the city lady, to a paper of gold hairpins, given by Carter's hired girl.

The ceremony progressed well. Everything went smoothly until the supper was about half over, when Mrs. Carter said:

"Here be ye goin for yer power, Pears us?"

"Waal," he said slowly, "I lowed that me an, Glory Ann would tuser to Glenham an, back. My sister's husband's child, Alphonso, lives there. I lowed 'twould be as good a place to tower to as any."

Then Glory Ann looked up quickly, and her cheeks glowed so that her hair seemed to gleam in comparison as she said, with a wheezing emphasis:

"I lowed to tower to King's Holler an, see Uncle Elbetus. I lowed I should tower there an, to no other place else, I did."

"Seems to me," said Mr. Carter, speaking up quickly, "that Glory Ann's tower is the best. It only seems to me to be jest proper in yer to go an tower to yer Uncle Elbetus, for I hear Mirandy ain't very well."

"Well ye set an, dally till I git ready to go on any other tower," said the

bride complacently as she passed her plate up, saying casually, "Please give me some more o' them cakes, pa."

Hereupon Philetus grew very angry. Rising, he said fiercely:

"Glory Ann, I'll take back that salt cellar, an, ye don't come to Glenham."

"An, you, Philetus, can take back yer salt an, yer self—both too fresh to me—an, go to Glenham or where ye want, for I'll tower to the Holler or I'll tower to me."

And Glory Ann arose and passed majestically up stairs carrying a glass of water an "them cakes," with her.

After supper Mr. Carter said turning to his new son-in-law:

"Seems to me, Phil, that if ye ain't goin' to tower none 'twould be as well to unhook them horses an' get ready for milkin' 't's arter 5."

"I low tower to Glenham yet," said the groom as he arose and vanished up the steps in the direction the bride had disappeared.

Slowly the time passed. It was almost dark when Philury, who had outstayed all the guests in order to help Mrs. Carter, had returned home to impatient Rhody Ann, who sat in the kitchen waiting for her.

"Well," she exclaimed, "Philury, where did they tower to or ain't they towered?"

"They towered," said Philury, then she said: "Ye see, it was this way: 'Long 'bout half past 5, after Phil had been

half hour with her a-cookin', the

gent up an' prayed with her

an' I quoted from the Bible to her an' at last she said she'd go, as obeyin' seemed to be the heftiest part o' the marryin'." Then we all went down to

get her put on her new brown alpecky. Waal, in about ten minutes she came down, with the salt cellar in her hand, leanin' on Phil's arm, a-smilin' like a basket o' chips, an' he was a-grinnin' too. Jest as she passed out, very majestic like, her purple feather a-streamin' out behind her, she paused an' said,

"An' it was too," added Philury.

"Well, I guess Glory Ann will set off them gilt hairpins if she ain't so even-lastin' fiery that they'll melt," murmured Rhody Ann.

"Well, she be fairful," said Philury.

"She be," echoed Rhody Ann.—New York Evening Journal.

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